

## CASE AGAINST WOMEN'S GUILD

ACCUSED OF VIOLATING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY LAW.

Former Clerk Files Charges With Commissioner Keating—Says the Guild Published False Advertisements—Woman's Querer Story of Place She Got

Charges have been preferred to Frederick L. C. Keating, Commissioner of Licenses, against the Women's Guild of America, which has headquarters at 132 Madison avenue and is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Healy. James Gordon Bennett, according to Mrs. Healy, the chief shareholder in the guild, which, she says, always has been a purely business proposition, although some persons have seemed to believe that it was a charitable organization. Mrs. Healy says that she receives her orders regarding the management of the guild's business from Manley M. O'Hara, the advertising department of the *Herald*, who is connected with the organization.

The guild came into being about two years ago, and until recently had identified with many prominent women, among them Mrs. Russell Sage, all acting in an advisory capacity. This advisory board disbanded about six months ago, and it was said that there had been a difference of opinion between members of the board and Mrs. Healy.

That she was at odds with any of the women who composed the advisory board Mrs. Healy denied last night. She told the "real reason" why the board had gone out of business. It was, she said, merely a matter of "too much board" and too much discussion of the board meetings for the good of the guild.

The complaint against Mrs. Healy is made by Miss Annie Simms of 164 East Thirty-seventh street, who was the guild's account clerk up to Feb. 28, when, she says, she resigned. Mrs. Healy says that Miss Simms was dismissed for "too much board" and "too much discussion" of the board meetings for the good of the guild.

The complaint against Mrs. Healy is made by Miss Annie Simms of 164 East Thirty-seventh street, who was the guild's account clerk up to Feb. 28, when, she says, she resigned. Mrs. Healy says that Miss Simms was dismissed for "too much board" and "too much discussion" of the board meetings for the good of the guild.

Miss Simms charges that the guild violates the law which forbids employment agencies to publish or cause to be published any false or fraudulent notice or advertisement. She says also that applicants for employment frequently are allowed to sit about the agency for weeks at a time, but in every case when they are given a refund of their fee Mrs. Healy declines to pay back more than 50 cents of the \$1.

"She adopts," says the affidavit, "an abusive and insulting manner toward applicants, which in many cases frightens them away." This she did in the case of a little colored girl who sat for two whole weeks at the agency and was finally dismissed when she demanded the return of her dollar.

The complaint says she was sent along the Jersey coast last summer by Mrs. Healy giving out circulars which stated that the guild had 3,000 positions in the city and country awaiting applicants. "This," says Miss Simms, "was an absolute falsehood."

Catherine L. Glynn, a cook, gave this testimony at a hearing held recently: "It was on Oct. 20 last that I called at the guild to get a position as cook. I paid Mrs. Martin, one of the board members, a fee of \$1 and was kept waiting until Nov. 13, when I was sent to Belmont, L. I., to do the cooking in the home of a wealthy New York lawyer. I thought it was a place where I could get a good deal of money, but I found it was a very poor place and I was very disappointed. I was sent back to the guild and I was told that I was not good enough for the position. I was then sent to a place where I was to do the cooking for a man and a woman dressed in pink tights and smoking a cigarette walked in on me. The woman in the pink tights said she had a lot of trouble in keeping a cook, and she hoped that I would stay. I replied that I did not think I would stay long, but I did stay three nights because the money was very good to me in paying my fare and doing other little favors."

Mrs. Healy denies all the charges and says they are inspired entirely by a desire on the part of the Simms woman to get revenge.

Commissioner Keating has refused to uphold the charges on some points, but he will have another hearing on them next Thursday before taking any definite action.

## COLUMBIA ENGINEERS DINE.

William Barclay Parsons Laments the Passing of His Greatness.

The Columbia graduates in civil engineering held their annual dinner at the Hotel Astor last night. There were 150 present, but they made noise enough for several times that number and put the Columbia yell through all its paces.

William Barclay Parsons came in for an ovation when he arose to speak, and he got another when he announced that although his subject was "The Future" he would not attempt to cover the whole of it. He had been introduced with the remark that "only a civil engineer of the school of mine could have built the subway," but his only reply was: "Not rapid transit, but 'le transit rapide mondial' which may have been significant in various ways."

He said that personally he was now of no use at all, even though he was a trustee of the college. "In the old days," he added, "a trustee was a much regarded man, for on his death the boys got a holiday, but to-day there are no holidays when trustees pass away and we have become things of no value."

In closing Mr. Parsons said that he considered the engineer's life the most interesting of modern lives, and that he would not change his little mead of merit for any bishop's mitre or robe of chief justice.

William Hubert Burr, head of the department of civil engineering at Columbia, is surrounded by the enthusiasm of the graduates by the student body. "Columbia" is bound to be the first of the great universities of the country."

He made a strong plea for a broad general training for engineers, and said that the time would come when a degree would be required for entrance to the engineering department.

P. M. Miller, chief engineer of the Building Department, explained the spring weakness of the falling flate by the fact that Columbia engineers have not made greater efforts to have better building laws enacted.

## POLITE THIEF PINCHED.

Sodaberg Was the Life of the Beardslee House Until He Vanished With Jewelry.

John Sodaberg, 35 years old, of 861 Union street, Brooklyn, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being a furnished room thief. He was handsomely dressed and wore a \$6 derby hat. Capt. Harkins sent for Mrs. Mary White, who keeps a boarding house at 127 Schermerhorn street, to see if she could identify the young prisoner. Mrs. White's boarders had complained that they had recently lost considerable jewelry and valuables. When Mrs. White arrived, Sodaberg recognized her. "Well, really, Mrs. White," he said, "this seems a strange place for us to renew our acquaintance. It's rather embarrassing for me, but the detection will have it so."

Mrs. White told the captain that the young man had lived in her house for several weeks and was the life of the place. He took a leading part in the card games and conversation and made himself generally agreeable to all. After he left the house on Feb. 20, the boarders found they had been robbed, but they never suspected Sodaberg.

## HAD 12 RAZOR SLASHES ON HIM.

Negro Chased White Lad, Cutting Him Savagely, White Crowd Looked On.

Three negroes and six white boys were playing craps at 11 o'clock last night on the sidewalk under an electric light at 19th street and Third avenue. Percy Stuart, one of the negroes, known in the Bronx as Percy the Cook, an ugly looking, strapping fellow, was matched against Robert Tyndall of 433 East 135th street, who is 18 years old. A five-cent piece was the stake.

Tyndall, announcing that he had won, went to pick up the coin. The negro objected and the boy grabbed the nickel. Stuart demanded it back, and Frank Madden, a clerk, living at 408 East 135th street, who had been watching the game, butted into the argument, taking Tyndall's part.

Suddenly the negro turned on Madden and pulled a razor. Madden started to run up Third avenue. The negro followed him, slashing him in the back of the neck several times as he ran. Madden turned into Weinstein's grocery store at 2483 Third avenue after he had run for almost a block. The blood from the wounds in his neck had stained the back of his coat. Several persons were in the store as he dashed through the open door, screaming for help.

The negro was hot after him, still hacking away with his weapon. Folks in the store fled as quickly as possible out of harm's way. Madden stumbled over a basket of potatoes and went to the floor. The big negro was on him like a flash, striking right and left with the keen blade. Madden squirmed from under him and, regaining his feet, dashed for the door again. By that time his face and hands were covered with blood and his coat was badly mutilated.

He reached the sidewalk, but the negro overtook him again. Down they went together, the burly Stuart still slashing relentlessly. Then Policeman Henry Otto of the Alexander avenue station appeared on the scene. The crowd which had gathered seemed to be helpless, and stood silently watching the execution.

The cop grabbed the negro around the body. Stuart leaped to his feet, but the policeman had a hold on the razor. He jerked it from the negro's hand, and as he did so the keen blade was drawn across the palm of Stuart's right hand, cutting it to the bone. Stuart struck at the policeman's face with his wounded hand and the cop was showered with gore.

Diarmed, the negro was quickly overpowered. The crowd threatened him with violence, but the police hurried him away to the Lincoln Hospital.

When the ambulance surgeon arrived Madden was lying on the sidewalk, so weak from loss of blood that he could not raise his head. His coat and shirt, which were literally dripping, were removed on the spot. He was taken to the Lincoln Hospital. It was said that Madden had eighteen cuts on his body, most of them on the head and shoulders, although some were down as far as the thighs. His hands also were badly lashed.

He was in a very weak condition and the doctors said they could not tell definitely whether he would pull through. Stuart was kept at the hospital. Policeman Otto also received a slight cut on the cheek.

## TO SPEND A MILLION.

New Haven Road About to Rebuild the Bridge at Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE, March 25.—The New Haven railroad company is about to rebuild the bridge over which the Central New England Railroad, its latest acquisition, crosses the Hudson River at this city. Material began to arrive to-day and \$1,000,000 will be spent in this work. Important franchises in the tract to be acquired from the New Haven railroad are also to be made. Several hundred acres of land have been purchased by the New York Central at Boston C. R. and freight will be transferred at that point between the New Haven and the Harlem, division of the Central. Another big transfer station has been established at Maybrook Junction, where the New Haven receives freight from the Erie. A \$300,000 coaling plant, the largest established there and a \$140,000 office building will be erected. The New Haven is double tracking its entire line between Danbury and Maybrook.

## CREW SQUADS PICKED.

Columbia Varsity and Freshman Candidates Named Out by Cut.

The crew squads at Columbia had the first important cut yesterday, after having been three days on the water. Coach Jasper T. Goodwin and Capt. Gerald S. O'Loughlin, '05 law, after a consultation, reduced the varsity men to thirty-six and the freshman squad to twenty-five. This leaves about sixty men out of considerably more than 100 in the original bunch. For the first time yesterday two eight made up of varsity men were sent out. The eight rowed slightly below the eight mile, with Coach Goodwin following and coaching from the launch. About the only incident was the breaking of an oar by one of the starboard men in the Coxswain's boat.

The first eight which went out yesterday was made up as follows: '05 science, No. 2; M. L. Cornell, '05 science, No. 3; E. H. (Pierpont), '05 science, No. 4; J. R. L. von Bernuth, '05 law, No. 5; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 law, captain, No. 6; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 7; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 8; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 9; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 10; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 11; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 12; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 13; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 14; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 15; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 16; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 17; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 18; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 19; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 20; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 21; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 22; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 23; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 24; J. S. O'Loughlin, '05 science, No. 25; J. S. 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